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- The preacher had his sermon preached, And prayer befitting marked its close, When, lingering yet where prayer was made, The preacher and the people rose.
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- While with a low and reverent air, The people bowed and worshiped there. The young man paged, and wondered why
- He had not heard such atrains before : The oit man wept and sensed again
- To live his very childhood o'er,
- As quickly from the treasured past. Came visious of the olden time, When his dear father worshiped God.
- While swaying to the music chicae. And by his side they sat, who shared The supabline of his early days ;
- What other could be do than weep To hear once more those good old lays? Oh! art may charm, and newer strains May better please the youthful breast ;
- But unto him whose locks are gray The oldest music is the best. And so methought, as died away Those strains within that place of prayer, That heaven to some will sweeter be

### If "China" is remembered there. VARIETY.

A colored preacher in South Carolina puts his foot on excessive liberty at elections and crushes it. "Dis ting," he says, "ob gittin' \$100 for a vote is all wrong; \$10 is as much as it's

A good many people were recently deluded into going into an apothecary's shop in a village on the Hudson to see a red bat which had been captured and was on exhibition. They saw it, and it was red as a brickbat usually is.

A Chicago Alderman tried for three hours to think of George Washington's last name, but he couldn't do it. He said he knew it was George, and that the man had something to do with the Mexican war, but he couldn't remember further.

A Kansas hypochondriac, meditating upon the death of a dog fancier in his neighborhood, gives vent to the mournful thought: "Our great men are petering out sort a rapid like these times. Whisky kills most on 'em; some tumbles overboard, and 'casionaly one gets hung."

A Pennsylvania bull caught sight of Dan Rice's elephant going to water and charged him. The man who owned the bull said that there was nothing worth saving except the ring in the nose, and that represented the figure 8.

"Mr. Jones," said Mrs. Jones, with an air of triumph, "don't you think marriage is a means of grace?" "Well, yes," he replied. "I suppose anything is a means of grace that breaks down pride and leads to repentance."

A sound philosopher once said: "He that thinks any innocent pastime foolish has either to grow wiser, or is past the ability to do so;" and I have always counted it an impudent fiction that playfulness is inconsistent with greatness. Many men and women have died of dignity.—[Fields.

A policeman in Richmond, Va., broke his club over the head of a colored individual who resisted when about to be arrested for unlawful trespass At his examination in the station house he was asked whether the policeman struck him, to which he replied, "No Sah!" much to the chagrin of the officer in question.

A little fellow, five or six years old, who had been wearing undershirts much too small for him. was one day, after being washed, put into a garment as much too large as the other had been too small. Our six-year-old shrugged his shoulders, shook himself, walked around, and finally burst out with : " Ma, I do feel awful lonesome in this

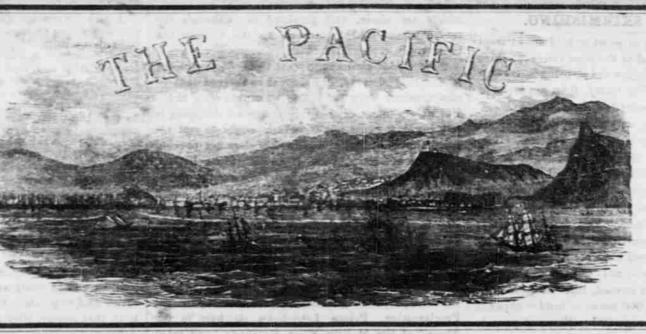
A young man walked into a Indianapolis drug ore, the other day, and called for 50 cents orsh of strychnine. The clerk, suspecting his store, the other day, and called for 50 cents' worth of strychnine. The clerk, suspecting his object, gave him a harmless dose of "sugar of the youth swallowed it at once and sat down to die. To the surprise of the clerk, he showed every indication of poisoning, and he thinks that, had he not told him of the harmless nature of the potion, he would have died from mere imagination.

A man in Coos county, N. H., ordered a barrel of poor whisky of a Portland, Me., firm, and it went like hot cakes among his neighbors. One night he had a dance, and the liquor was all used up. Not long after the owner received a letter from the Portland house, saying, "Send back the barrel we sent you last week at our expense immediately. By mistake we sent you burning fluid instead of whisky."

In regard to the plan to improve the healthful-ness of schools—which is to be discussed at the coming meeting at Detroit of the American Social Science Association-the Chicago Tribune says: "Students and saints must have fresh air. good food and plenty of exercise to attain the maximum of perfection. Under any other conditions the former find early graves, and the latter have dubious chances of reaching the better

A STRANGE DISCOURSE FROM THE PULPIT.-Highanders have the habit, when talking their English, such as it is, of interjecting the personal pronoun "he" where not required, such as "The King he has come," ins d of "The King has come." Often, in consequence, a sentence or an expression is rendered sufficiently ludicrous, as the sequel will show. A gentleman says he had the pleasure of listening to a clever man, the Rev. Mr. ———(let his locality be a secret,) and recently he began discoursing this afternoon on the First Epistle General of the Apostle Peter, fifth chapter and eighth verse, in the words, 'The devil he goeth about like a roaring lion seeking whom he may devour.' Now, my friends, with your leave, we will divide the subject of our text to-day into four heads. Firstly, we shall endeavour to ascertain. 'Who the devil he was.' Secondly, we shall inquire into his geographical position, namely: 'Where the devil he was,' Stencil Cutter in Plantation, myle ly and 'where the devil he was going.' Thirdly-and this of a personal character-' Who the devil he was seeking.' And fourthly and lastly, we shall endeavour to solve a question which has never been solved yet, 'What the devil he was roaring about.""

A reverend gentleman who writes for the Methodist has assumed the mantle cast off by the late George Trask, and he insists particularly that clergymen should not and must not use tobacco in any shape. " No Christian," he says, " particularly minister, can rightfully, innocently in-dulge in what may either hinder his own growth in grace or embarrass his usefulness. Tobacco undeniably does both. It defiles the conscience and enslaves the man. How can any man heartily exhort others to cleanliness, to self-denial, to entire consecration, to the utmost conformity to God's will, and to that perfect freedom which is found in Christ, while conscious that he is himself a slave to tobacco? It is out of the question. Instead, then, of quoting particular chapter and verse, as Mr. Spurgeon challenges us to do, concerning this matter, we find that, as a matter of fact, we might hurl the whole Bible as an avalanche against this crying abomination." This would appear to be conclusive—so far as the gentleman's opinion is concerned. "Tobacco unde-niably" hinders growth in grace, and therefore, eto. When a point is made so positively as that, and by such authority, what is a fellow to do? Obviously nothing, and we give it up.



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